

SPANISH REBELS DEFEATED

Live at Home, and Farm Will Pay, Mobley Believes

Final Session of Farm Course Held Here Friday Night

International Harvester Lecturer Speaks on Cow, Sow and Hen

HIS VIVID ADDRESS

Cotton Farmer Trying to Sell at Wholesale, Buy at Retail, He Says

The national speakers of the International Harvester company, and their large and interesting motion picture program, put in their final appearance at Hope city hall Friday night, closing the two-day Farmers' Short Course which was held in this city Thursday and Friday.

Satisfactory audiences were reported at the meetings Friday, and the speakers expressed pleasure over their reception by the people of Hope and its trade territory.

Perhaps the feature address was that delivered Friday afternoon by H. S. Mobley, on "The Dairyman's Problems," supplemented by a motion picture program "The Making of a Good Cow."

Mr. Mobley, who is superintendent of the International Harvester Company's demonstration farms at Montgomery, Alabama and Deering, Missouri, began his talk on "The Dairyman's Problems" by stating that those farms are not operated by money furnished by the Harvester Company but must be run as to pay their own expenses and make money and that they never have abandoned a farm yet.

"I am not saying the farmer has no basis for complaint," he said. "I know they have. I own a farm. My wife and boys are on the farm yet. I told my boys to stay on the farm and milk cows instead of going to town and milking soda fountains to make a living."

"I've done about every ordinary thing that any farmer has done but about the first thing I learned was that a wagon cannot run on one wheel or on three wheels. A wheelbarrow can run on one wheel but a wagon can't. A lot of us try to run a four-wheeled vehicle on one wheel—that's the one crop system. We think we can make enough on one to pay for the other three. The four are: Food, clothing, shelter and amusement. But when we try to make enough on one wheel, we are trying to run a wheelbarrow instead of a four-wheeled wagon."

Mr. Mobley admitted that it meant work to keep dairy cattle but declared that the third way is necessary to make a success of any business, but that it was not a disgrace to work. "You can get as much sweat in a potato patch as any man can on a golf course," he said. "But in a potato patch it is called sweat and on a golf course it is called perspiration. That's the difference."

Riddle of the Farm
He quoted figures to show what it costs to properly feed, clothe, shelter and amuse the average family in America and declared that was a riddle that needed answering.

"On our farm," he said, "we try to solve that riddle. I've tried it on my farm. I know many who are working it out. I know no farmers who are following a good diversification plan and milking sows, who are going into bankruptcy and moving off their farms."

He pointed out that in the sections where diversified farming is followed we will find a high standard of living and reasonable wealth. No one is going to the bow-wow.

The cow, the sow and the hen were the "big three" of agricultural prosperity, he added. While nothing we have will do its best unless it is given attention this trio, he added, can be so managed that they will produce something every day.

"Many of us do not believe that the cow is the mother of prosperity because what the cow gives us comes a little at a time while that given by the one-crop system comes in a big jump, at all once," he said. "We think one is little, the other big, but that's a mistake."

He declared that last year the hen produced a billion dollars which is equal to a dollar a minute since Christ was born. The hens beat all the wheat farms by over a million dollars," he added, "most of them were not cared for."

"The cow is the mother of prosperity because she brings in a little every day," he continued. "That puts

(Continued On Page Four)

Bulletins

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Theodore Harris, negro slayer of Dr. D. J. Jones, Knoxville physician, and two members of his family, lost his appeal to the Tennessee supreme court Saturday, and must die in the electric chair.

CLARKSVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Ewen McGuire, 32, was killed and his brother, Orville, 19, seriously injured when their truck overturned near here Saturday.

HELENA, Ark.—(AP)—Ed Yahanke, policeman, was shot and seriously wounded early Saturday by Joe McCullough, negro, whom he sought to arrest for robbery. The negro fled. Policeman Yahanke was shot through the leg and back.

CANTON, Miss.—(AP)—Six were hurt and many other persons thrown out of their berths early Saturday when the "Creole," crack express train of the Illinois Central, was derailed in the heart of this city. The train, bound from New Orleans to Chicago, struck a bad rail which broke under the weight of the locomotive, and seven sleeping cars were derailed. Officials said the injured persons were suffering chiefly from bruises.

CLARKSVILLE, Miss.—(AP)—A. J. Reed, 45, a Quitman county farmer, was killed, and John M. Crestman, 30, negro, was wounded, in a gun battle Saturday morning on a plantation near Belleville, 15 miles east of here. Sheriff Clint Henderson said the negro Crestman had been paroled from a two-year sentence in the penitentiary to make his crop this fall.

O. K. Cement Firm Head Visits Here

Rueben Morse, of Denver, Guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stanford

The speed with which modern business men visit far-flung properties at a moment's notice is illustrated by the visit this week of Rueben Morse, vice-president and general manager of the O. K. Cement company, Denver, Colo., in Hope.

Mr. Morse spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stanford, in this city. Mr. Stanford, district engineer for the State Highway Department, was a boyhood friend of the cement company executive.

Federal Building Bill Is Reduced

House and Senate Conferees Cut It From 118 to 116 Millions

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Conferees between the house and senate on the administration's \$118,000,000 emergency public works bill reduced its total Saturday to \$116,000,000.

The conference restored the house provision to permit the president to use the total amount "interchangeably," but eliminated the senate provision requiring that local labor only be used on each building project.

The \$2,000,000 reduction was made by cutting the appropriation for construction of roads on unreserved public lands from \$5,000,000 to \$3,000,000.

Wine Was Vinegar

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—(AP)—Three youths, charged with entering the home of Joseph Speciale and taking three 15-gallon kegs of what they believed to be wine, have told police they drank the contents of one keg before they discovered it was vinegar.

Czar of Chicago Dry Cleaners



Dr. Benjamin M. Squires, above, economist and labor arbitrator, has been appointed "czar" of the dry cleaners' and dyers' trade in Chicago, with autocratic powers by which it is hoped that he can restore good conditions to this \$20,000,000 industry. For a long time gangsters controlled the trade, and at one time "Bugs" Moran and Al Capone headed rival factions.

Hunter and Wife Killed in Africa

American Is Believed to Have Slain Woman—Committed Suicide

UNTALI, South Rhodesia, Africa.—(AP)—Dr. R. L. Magone, noted American big game hunter, and his wife Audrey, were found dead in bed here Saturday morning.

Police are working on a theory that Dr. Magone attacked his wife with a piece of heavy furniture, killed her, and then committed suicide.

Dr. Magone was a well known American dentist. He had married Mrs. Magone only recently.

Mrs. Magone came here from Oregon with her two grown daughters during the fall. She and Dr. Magone were married last month at Salisbury. The tragedy has shocked the English South Africa settlement.

Poultry Growers Accrediting Flocks

Accredited Flocks Have Advantages Over Those Non-Accredited

Many poultry owners, throughout the country are having their flocks accredited by the state accrediting agent, A. H. Wade, of Elevins at this time.

The accrediting is being done some earlier this year than last, in order to give those that have accredited flocks more advertising over the state for their hatching eggs and baby chicks, where they are to be sold.

A poultry grower who has an accredited flock has several advantages over one who does not. The accredited grower goes through the flock and culls all inferior birds, leaving the grower only the ones that are true to type and that are producing and are paying their way. All hatcheries pay a premium of 10 to 15 cents per dozen more for eggs that are from a state accredited flock. A flock that has been accredited for a number of years will command top prices as birds for breeding and the purchaser of these birds can feel assured that he is getting what he pays for when he purchases them.

Saturday, Mr. Wade, accredited the flocks of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Locks of Ozon, Mr. McClung of near Washington and Miss McAttee of Washington.

Any poultry grower who desires having their flock accredited is urged to get in touch with George Dadds at the Southern Grain and Produce Company in Hope, Monday or Tuesday of next week.

Student Auto Drivers Must Carry Insurance

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(UP)—University of Michigan students, in order to hold their permits to drive cars, will have to carry full liability insurance, under a new rule which university authorities indicate will be made effective January 1.

A recent crash between a student's car and the motorcycle of a traffic officer, after which the traffic officer's leg had to be amputated, is said to have prompted the measure.

Army Beats Navy 6 to 0 In Benefit Game in New York

Admirals Hold Stronger Cadet Team For Three Hard Quarters

DECKER GETS OVER

Off-Tackle Dash For 56 Yards Nets Only Touchdown

YANKEE STADIUM, New York.—Army defeated Navy 6 to 0 in a bitterly contested benefit game here Saturday afternoon, marking the 21st annual engagement of the two service teams—interrupted since 1927, however.

The "break" came in the fourth quarter, after the two service elevens had struggled through 50 minutes of scoreless football. Decker, Army, on an off-tackle dash ran 56 yards for a touchdown. The kick for the extra point failed—but Army had clinched victory.

The Navy, rated two or three touchdowns weaker, put up a thrilling fight, with their smaller, lighter team.

Army's ground-gaining machine showed its advantage for the first three-quarters of the game, but was unable to put over a touchdown.

At the close of the third quarter, with the score still 0 to 0, Army had earned seven first downs, to one for the Navy.

The Navy had its inning in the second period, when a tremendous offensive fought the Army off its feet. The two teams battled perfectly even in this quarter. Neither made a first down, and at the close of the first half it was anybody's football game.

Renewal of this famous service game after a break of two years' duration between the two academies brought out all the splendor and pagantry that surrounds the military. Secretary of War Hurley and Secretary of Navy Adams were on opposite sides of Yankee stadium. Close to 70,000 persons were in attendance.

First Since 1927
This was the first Army-Navy game since 1927, when relations were broken off by the Navy on grounds that Army would not observe the three-year player rule, and for other reasons.

The rival academies were brought together in this, their 31st meeting, by New York municipal authorities interested in promoting an unemployment relief fund. The proceeds of Saturday's game went to the Salvation Army, and may amount to half a million dollars.

Previous records show that out of 30 games the Army has won 15, the Navy 12, and three were tied.

Four Are Accused Raising Currency

Are Held to the Texas Federal Grand Jury on Charge

TEXARKANA.—Four men, giving their names as Jess Glasgow, J. B. Randall, Roy T. Towles and T. F. Benson were held for the Texas side Federal Grand Jury on charges of altering and raising the denomination of United States currency, following a hearing before Mrs. S. E. Hughes, United States commissioner, late Friday.

Bonds of the first three were fixed at \$3,000 each and that of Henson at \$1,000. All went to jail in default of bonds. For several days complaints have been made by local merchants that they have been swindled by "spila bills," which are one dollar bills raised five tens and twenties. The arrests resulted from investigations by Secret Service men. Henson lives in Texarkana and the others are strangers.

Youth Killed By Accidental Shot

Jesse Barnett of Near Monticello Is Victim of Mishap

MONTICELLO.—Jesse Barnett, aged 20, son of Jim Barnett, a tenant farmer living on the H. M. Wilson farm, four miles north of here, accidentally shot and killed himself Thursday afternoon. At the coroner's inquest, a verdict of accidental death was returned.

The accident occurred on the front porch of the Barnett home as young Barnett was preparing to go hunting. In some way the shotgun was fired, the charge striking him in the neck and lower part of the face. He died almost instantly. He is survived by his father and several brothers and sisters.

Remember Them Now



The greatest disappointment in the world is an empty stocking on Christmas morning. Surely, you don't want any scenes like this in this community while you are enjoying Christmas.

Triangle Slayer Must Serve Term

Tennessee Supreme Court Upholds Sentence of Walter Liggett

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—The state supreme court Saturday affirmed the conviction of Walter Liggett for voluntary manslaughter in connection with the killing two years ago of Turney M. Cunningham, owner of a Nashville hotel.

Liggett must serve his sentence of not more than five years.

Cunningham, well known hotelman, was shot to death in an alley behind his home the night of October 29, 1928.

The state sought to show, that Liggett had been drinking heavily with Cunningham's wife, and was leaving the Cunningham home when he met Cunningham in the alley behind the house.

Garland City Youth Is Shot By Negro

Black Fires as Boys Attempt to Catch Ride on Wagon

GARLAND CITY, Ark.—An unidentified negro man early Friday night shot Elva Fadd, 12, of Garland City, in the shoulder with a rifle when the youth attempted to obtain a ride on the negro's wagon with two other youths near Garland City.

A search throughout the vicinity was being made late Friday night by a number of Garland City residents, but no trace of the negro had been found some time after the youth was shot.

Young Fadd was not seriously wounded. The bullet was extracted from his shoulder by a physician here. It was of .22 caliber.

With the Fadd youth were Clarence Fadd, his brother and Kenneth McClarin. They were not injured.

The boys, who were on their way to a party in the community, said they were walking behind the wagon and were about to jump on the rear of the vehicle, when the negro suddenly raised a rifle and fired.

All three boys declared they were not interfering with the negro's wagon and had not antagonized him before he shot. They could give no reason for the sudden rage of the negro man.

\$207 Is Donated to Good Fellows

Many Small Gifts Being Made to Committeemen—Mrs. Arch Moore Handling This Year's Purchases—The Star Has 2,000 Santa Claus Letters and Can't Accept Any More

An avalanche of Santa Claus letters that has been gathering headway for the last week, came down on The Star office Saturday with a resounding crash.

Although The Star has already published close to 1,000 letters, it has that many more on hand still to be published.

No more Santa Claus letters can be accepted. The Star may not be able to publish all those letters already on hand—but will try to do so this next week.

The letters to Santa Claus have been more numerous and appealing this year than ever before.

They come to The Star from the little folks of four Southwest Arkansas counties. We have already accepted more than 2,000 letters. It looks like nearly every family reading The Star in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard and Lafayette counties has contributed at least one letter to the cause.

The Star publishes about 2,600 copies daily. It has already received more than 2,000 letters—and the office is hopelessly swamped, with more than a week to go to Christmas.

Donations to the Good Fellows fund for the Good Fellows this year.

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100 Prisoners Are Taken; All Are To Be Tried and Shot

Spanish Government Will Pitched Battle Against Jaca Garrison

FRANCO IS LEADER

Famous Spanish Flyer Reported at Head of the Rebellion

MADRID, Spain.—(AP)—In a call to arms Saturday night, the town of Ayerbe, federal troops of General Berenguer, the Spanish premier, decisively defeated the Jaca rebels.

The federals captured 100 prisoners, much rebel equipment, and pushed the revolutionists back upon Jaca, seat of the rebellion which flared up in Spain Friday.

General Berenguer announced Saturday at an official audience with King Alfonso that "this engagement has put an end to the rebellion." The federal troops are following up the retreating rebels and are now in complete control of the Jaca area.

Federal troops from the Saragosa garrison are reported marching on Jaca direct and its fall is expected momentarily by the government.

To Be Courtmartialled
Included in the 100 prisoners captured at Ayerbe Saturday are a number of officers. Both officers and men will be courtmartialled, at once, the government announced.

Jaca is a strong garrison point, 15 miles south of the French border. The uprising there Friday caused serious alarm all over Spain. Five loyal soldiers and a major were reported slain at the first outbreak and the rebels took charge of the fortress.

The Jaca Rebellion was headed by Major Ramon Franco, famous Spanish flyer, whose offhanded utterances against the Spanish regime caused his imprisonment some months ago. After a brief term in broke jail and never was released.

Major Franco criticized the government in magazine and newspaper articles for its management of the aviation branches of the army and navy. Government resentment of the wide spread comment aroused by the Franco flyer's criticism, caused Franco to be imprisoned.

Strict censorship prevails over all Spain, and for the last year the largest Madrid newspapers have been appearing with sometimes entire columns blotted out by the word "censored." Few details of the revolt were available in its early stage Friday, and Saturday's dispatches were released only with an account of the government victory against the Jaca garrison.

Newspapers have been depending for much of their Spanish revolt information on wireless telephone dispatches relayed by way of Buenos Aires and back to Europe and North America.

Scientists Get Glacial Period Story From Peat

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(UP)—Evidence of upper Canadian glacial conditions, purported to have existed in this section during the last glacial or interglacial period, has been unearthed in excavations now underway here for Harvard University's new biological laboratory.

Layers of peat taken from the excavation were examined by Dr. Thomas Barbour, director of the University Museum, and were found to contain the remains of roots of trees more or less unchanged, and other evidence of a fresh-water pond deposit.

The roots were defined as being of black spruce and balsam fir—types of trees abundant in the upper Canadian regions.

Have you noticed the great variety of new and appropriate Christmas gifts in the stores this season? You'll find something "different" this year for everybody from Grandma to the baby, including the little boy who "already has everything."

There's not much time left now. If you don't hurry, soon the choice of the lot will be gone.

SHOPPING DAYS TILL XMAS

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The Hope High Bobcat

VOLUME 1

HOPE HIGH SCHOOL, HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1930

Number

The Bobcat

Published every Saturday at Hope, Arkansas, by the students of Hope High School.

Editor-in-Chief: Hilburn Graves
Associate Editor: Elizabeth Middlebrooks
Business Manager: A. B. Patton
Manager: Lila Dodson
Editor: Arthur Miller
Editor: Lane Taylor
Editor: Hazel Hipp
Editor: Winston Cobb

Who's Who On the School Board

It may be said that one man more than any other is to be credited with the achievement of the new school building which is planned, that man is Dr. Don Smith. When it is completed it will stand as a monument to his persistent effort, his unflinching courage and his faith in the possibility of the triumphant completion of the project. Dr. Don Smith is the President of the school board and oldest member in point of service. Thos. P. Witt, merchant, is second in length of service. He is secretary of the board. C. F. Rountree, planter and merchant, is chairman of the finance committee. Floyd Moses, divides his time between his feed store, his farms and the chairmanship of the building committee of the board.

Purchasing agent of the school board is Joe Floyd, bookkeeper for Ritchie Grocery company. The most recently added member is Charlie Harrell of the Board Automobile agency and insurance chairman for the organization. The board conducts its work as a whole. Final decisions are made only by the entire board, but the details are assigned to committees which investigate the specific matters and report their findings.

Two New Courses

We understand that the high school curriculum is being broadened to include two new courses. The mid-term promotion makes necessary almost a complete readjustment of schedule and redvisions of classes. To meet some special demands of the pupils, a new course in business arithmetic and one in sociology are being offered. The addition of optional courses is a sign of progress in the line of providing for individual differences.

The entire student body and the football fans of Hope wish to thank Mr. Ellis, owner of the North Main Drive in, for the yardage signs placed in the field. These signs were paid for and put up by Mr. Ellis and we give him a vote of thanks.

Home Room

10B Home Room
The 10B Home Room met last Monday in Miss Autrey's room. Janice Ward had charge of the following program:

Christmas in Germany—Minea Padgett.
Jokes—Lane Taylor.
At the latter part of the period, names were drawn for the Christmas box next Friday.

9B Class, Section 2
The 9B class had its regular program on Monday, Dec. 7, and to begin with, discussions for the class paper were given and then Mr. Hinsley played several numbers on the piano.

10A Home Room
A reading by Miss Stewart.
Basketball for Girls—Mollie C. Jones.
Advantages of Basketball—Effie McCulley.
Beginning of Basketball—Jack Witt.
How to Play Basketball—Ross Williams.

Bobcat Presents Deserved Bouquet

Three Routing Cheers For the School Board of Hope

"Honor where honor is due" should be the title of this article. The time has come in the course of human events when the Bobcat feels that it must contribute its fifteen cents worth in sounding the praises of an all-too-little-praised group of men. We refer to the School Board of the City of Hope.

It is the strangest paradox of a democracy that the people who serve the body politics are the people who get the criticism. The wage of a public servant is a brickbat. The price of the privilege of service is meek acceptance of criticism.

If a man, at the request of a community, gave unstintingly of his time, his strength, his business sagacity without remuneration would think that such a man in a democracy would be hailed as a benefactor. But when our school board members, with the burdens of business affairs upon them, accept in addition the responsibility of managing the schools, such is not the case. There is the highest type of patriotism displayed in this form of public service, the strain involved in handling wisely huge sums of public money; but not even honor is theirs in payment.

To assume the added task of an ambitious building program during a time of business depression displays great fortitude and faith, coupled with the same spirit which has held the Hope High School in the North Central Association through some stormy years. The Building Committee of C. L. Rountree and Charlie Harrell, with its Chairman, Floyd Moses, is made of men of stamina and vision.

Honor to our school system, to our great superintendent, our loyal principal, our accomplished teachers! Praise and glory for the graduates, the students, the P. T. A., all factors in our success! But reverence here and now to the power operating silently behind all these—those unsung heroes—the local school board.

Posters Made By 9B English Class

Study of 'Treasure Island' Inspiration For Artistic Work

Both sections of the 9B English class under Miss Elsie Reid, have just finished Robert Louis Stevenson's story of Treasure Island. To arouse further interest in the reading of this story each class made two posters. Each class was divided into two sections. A committee and chairman was chosen from the section and the posters were made. They were to illustrate by pictures the whole story of Treasure Island. At the close of two weeks four posters were handed in, two from each class. These posters aroused much interest and many pictures were handed in by all students. The posters were hung on the black board in the English room so that all students could see the work of the 9B's. The teachers were asked to vote on them and they picked the winning two. The two that received the most votes were those made by the committee headed by Julia Lemley. It so happened that one was from the first period class and one from the sixth period class. All of them were very good and show that a great deal of time was spent in the selecting of pictures and the making of them.

Josephine Morris Has An Excellent Record

Josephine Morris, a pupil of the 9B grade, is the only student in Senior High School with such a remarkable average. She not only made "A" in the four subjects, but has perfect attendance both in home room and classes. She has not been tardy to school or class in the past six weeks. She also is an "A" student in citizenship.

Martha Belle Shanks missed by a fraction having the same average as Josephine. She had an "A" average for all her classes, perfect attendance and no tardies. But in citizenship she had an average of "A—" while Josephine had "A."

December Meeting of Garland P. T. A.

Miss Martha Lee Was in Charge of Christmas Program

The Garland Parent Teachers Association held its December meeting in the study hall of the high school Thursday afternoon, December 11. Mrs. Dorsey McKee presided and the program was conducted by Miss Martha Lee. The meeting opened with prayer.

The long-awaited Mother's Singer's Chorus sang two Christmas carols. The chorus is directed by Mrs. Marleen Wellborn and the work that has been done is very enjoyable. "Silent Night" with an obbligato by Mrs. Talbot Feild, and "O Come, Ye Faithful" were the anthems sung.

Hilburn Graves, president of Miss Lee's home room, played on his saxophone, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. W. B. Graves. Katherine Bryant read the president's Christmas message, and Mrs. John Vesey told a charming story of "A Book Christmas" with many suggestions for making a successful shopping list.

Mrs. W. M. Cantley in speaking of the "Children's Christmas" insinuated that perhaps sometimes we "cannot see the forest trees" at Christmas tide; but in the celebratory new should remember the essentials of the spirit.

The organization voted to send the requested amount to the hostess fund for the state entertainment of the National P. T. A. at Hot Springs. Miss Harrison's room won the dollar for percentage of attendance.

"Receiving Line" at P. T. A. Meetings

There is a new custom on the days of Teachers' meetings at the high school which seems to be helpful. A group of girls from the 10B class have been serving as a sort of informal receiving line, when the P. T. A. members arrive they are met and ushered to the room where the meeting is to be held.

Sometimes since the high school time is often slow, the members begin arriving a few minutes before classes are dismissed, often the place of meeting is changed from study hall to library. Always there is considerable confusion in the halls immediately after school is out, and a guide is helpful.

The custom makes it possible for the students to come in contact with the P. T. A. members, also it offers an opportunity for the students to extend a gracious courtesy to their parent and practice a little school hospitality.

The girls who have served in this capacity are: Lois Dodson, Mollie C. Jones, Helen King Cannon, and Janice Ward.

Publish List of Honor Students

Three Perfect Records—Seventy-five Honor Students This Time

Three students this six weeks period made perfect scores "A's". These students were Martha Cantley, Josephine Morris and Martha Belle Shanks.

Martha Cantley is a junior this year and has taken all her high school work at Hope High School.

Martha Belle Shanks and Josephine Morris are freshmen students. This is Martha Belle's first year here. She has been in school at Russellville, Ark. last year. Josephine Morris is a Hope product. Last year she was enrolled in Junior High School.

The High School honor list follows:

9B Honor Students
Josephine Morris, Martha Belle Shanks, Kathleen Rhodes, Rosa Spillers, Katie McDaniels, Loy Faye Miller, Hattie V. Taylor, Taylor, Lutha Holloman, Julie Lemley, Mary Lemley, Bernice Cray, Mary Lou Collier and Clyde Browning.

9A Honor Student
Winnie Lee Floyd.

10B Honor Students
Marilyn Ward, Lois Dodson, Janice Ward, Mollie C. Jones, Happy Pritchard, Ruby Owen, Helen King Cannon, Nina Thompson, Marjorie Higginson, Carl Green, Cornelia Lewallen, Darlene Sanford, Lacie Rowe, Robert Porter, Mineana Padgett, Wilma Hudleston, Dale Camp and Mable Meisenberger.

10A Honor Students
Mollie C. Jones, Aubrey Wood, Effie McCulley, Margaret Kinser, Marianne Hutson, and Harry Browning.

11B Honor Students
Martha Cantley, Lois Lingo, Bernard O'Steen, Taylor Alexander, Cecil Wyatt, Ed Pack McCabe, Katherine Bryant, Helen Bowden, Opal Garner, Nell Helms, Avis Wilson, Frances Sue Williams, Alice Mae Waddle, Vera Van Sickle, Mabel Rogers, Alberta Robertson, Mineola Owen, Mona Claire Hinton, Josephine Cannon, Iris Bailey, Mexine Brown, and Ava Nell Hinton.

11A Honor Student
Trula Dunsen.

12B Honor Students
Faye Ward, Elizabeth Middlebrooks, Eleanor Foster, Ivan Bright, Howard Stuart, Agnes Smith, Lucille Turner, Estelle Allen, Opal Osborn, Edna Earl Hall, and Kathleen Campbell.

It is very gratifying to see that such a large number of students were able to make the honor roll six weeks. To be placed on the honor roll the student must have an average of "B" or above for that six weeks.

Organization

Commercial Club
The Commercial Club met at the regular time Tuesday. After the roll call, the club was favored with a very interesting program.

Story—Marjorie Hutson.
Industrial Development in the South—Carnelia Lewallen.
The Club then discussed plans for a party.

Dramatic Club
The regular meeting of the Dramatic Club, under the direction of Miss Martha Virginia Stuart, was held in the auditorium Tuesday December 9. "The First Visit to the Butcher," a reading by Freda Mae Jones, opened the program. Mary Powell spoke next, her subject was "Foreigners Welcome." Winter Cannon played two violin numbers, "Just a Memory" and "Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder." She was accompanied by Mary Louise Keith, who gave as a solo number, a piano novelty "Little-de-Doodles."

"Influence of Lighting in Dramatic Productions," was given by Lois Jones. Ruth Cornelius described "An Experiment with Lighting." Elizabeth Bernier was elected secretary, replacing Matthew Reeves. Plans were made to begin work on a play.

Marla Combe Cercle
Marla Combe Cercle took glimpses backward and forward at the regular meeting Thursday morning. Naomi O'Steen gave an interesting history of the club and its activities. The future seems pleasant indeed as Carrie Davis pictured it for each member and for the sponsor, Miss Harrison.

After the program Christmas cards were handed to each club member. A message was written on each one to be sent to Marla Combe, the French girl for whom the organization is named.

The words to the song "Reuben and Cynthia" were written on the board to be learned and sung at the next meeting.

Travel Club
After listening to an interesting account by Minnieanna Padgett on "My Travels in Germany" the following program on famous libraries was given:

Congressional Library.
Five Largest Public Libraries.
Number of volumes in the different college libraries.
Carnegie Library—Thomas Wilson.
Library Commission—Geneva Rogers.

Librarianship as a Profession—Willie Blanche Henry.
National Libraries—Hazel Hipp.

Fortune Telling
Co-ed (at the end of semester): "Now that you have kissed me, Professor, what do you think?"
Professor: "You will fail. I need you in my class next quarter."

Student Leader



Ranking student at Randolph-Macon Women's college at Lynchburg, Va., this year is Miss M. Carrington Shields, above, who has just been elected president of the student body. Her home is in Sedalia, Mo.

Senior Graduation Credits Checked

Each Record Being Carefully Examined Before Second Semester

During the past week Mr. Milburn began checking over the credits of each Senior student. Every Senior was called into the office and work during all four of their years of high school was gone over.

Next semester every Senior who is taking four subjects must have fourteen units and every student who is taking five subjects must have thirteen and one-half units to remain in the Senior room. Any Senior, having less than thirteen and one-half units will be sent back to the Junior room. Every year this checking is done at the first of the year and again at the second semester for a safeguard to the members of the graduating class.

Personal Mention

Mr. Eddie Hummas of Chicago, Ill., was a visitor to Hope High School last week.

Miss Martha Virginia Stuart, teacher of dramatics, honored the 10 A's and the 11 A's with a reading last Monday morning.

Miss Elizabeth Harrison has been absent from school on account of a wisdom-tooth.

Mr. Richard Milburn honored the 11B French class with a French test during the absence of Miss Harrison.

More than twenty boys reported for basketball practice on Monday afternoon.

Miss Genevieve Dodds and Winston Cobb were guests of the Hempstead County Poultry Association last Monday night. Winston made a short talk on poultry.

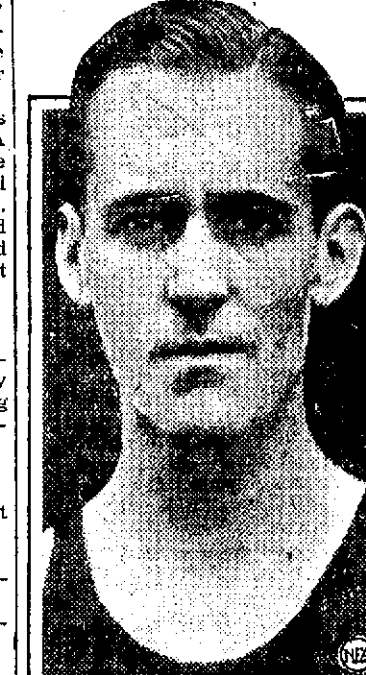
Miss Frances Darnell visited friends and relatives in Columbus during the week-end.

Luther Holloman visited Miss Clara Buchanan in Prescott Saturday.

The Hi-Y Club of Hope High School enjoyed a banquet at the Capital Hotel last Friday night. Charter and membership cards were presented.

Hilburn Graves played a saxophone solo at the Friday noon session of the

Giant 'Gator



Another great big man from the south is Iru Baker, above, giant center of the University of Florida basketball team. Baker, a star of last season's team, towers six feet six inches, and weighs 192 pounds.

School official Praises Bobcat

Miss Willie Lawson of Mississippi Co., Compliments Hope Paper

Mr. Milburn is in receipt of a letter from Miss Willie Lawson, county Superintendent of Schools in Mississippi county where Mr. Milburn taught last year. Miss Lawson compliments the staff on our weekly publication, "The Hope High Bobcat." The letter follows: "I am enjoying each issue of the Hope High Bobcat. I think the issue of November 29 was the best one. Please offer my congratulations to the staff. Since we are studying Character Education in Mississippi county this year, I am much pleased to have the columns on 'Purposes of Clubs'."

We are pleased to see that the Bobcat is accomplishing its purpose, advertising Hope High School, and hope that many more people read and enjoy it as does Miss Lawson.

Exchange

ARKADELPHIA—Sinclair (Dolly) Winburn has been elected captain of the all-Southern Arkansas football team. Sinclair is quarterback on the Arkadelphia team and the all-Southern Arkansas has been elected captain for Arkadelphia for the next year. Sinclair is a brother of Martha Jean Winburn, sponsor of the Senior class and the Journalism club of Hope High School.

RUSSELLVILLE—The new High school building and its grounds cover 21 acres. It is complete in all departments and has extra classrooms to provide for the future.

The girls' basketball team has been organized here and started practicing Wednesday. More girls have reported for practice this year than ever before and the coach, Miss Mattie Brown, expects a good season.

PINE BLUFF—The Pine Cone school publication of Pine Bluff High school, has entered a contest sponsored annually by the Red and White, weekly of Washington and Jefferson College of Washington, Pennsylvania. All high schools and preparatory schools who publish a school paper are eligible to enter the contest. The schools entering must submit one of the regular issues of their papers. Papers must be mailed before midnight December 6, when the contest will close.

To try to create a desire to get a better high school paper is the purpose of the contest. A prize will be given to the high school paper judged best.

In the contest last year the Pine Cone won third place. The Central High News of Minneapolis, which was judged the best school paper in the United States last year, was awarded a derelict cup fourteen inches high.

In judging the papers, twenty points will be given for each makeup, style and news value. Forty points will be given for editorials. The results of the contest will be given in a later issue of True Pine Cone.

LITTLE ROCK—According to records kept by the Tiger mentor, Little Rock has won the state football championship eight years since 1914, the basketball title five seasons and finished in second place five times. Although baseball has not been a sport sponsored by Little Rock High School for several years, Tigers nine won the state title nine seasons with nine championships won during the last five years.

Coach Quigley says the track team has been very good for the last five seasons with the 28-29 team heading the list.

Coach Quigley has coached in Little Rock for 17 years which is also a good record.

Rotary Club

The Hi-Y Club discussed ordering Hi-Y sweaters at their last meeting Wednesday morning.

The Hope Boys Band and the High School Seniors attended the Agricultural Short Course on Thursday morning.

Four Texas Bandits Escape From Poses

ATHENS, Tex.—(U.P.)—The four bandits who robbed the First State Bank at Frankston had apparently made good their escape Thursday.

They abandoned the truck here which they commandeered after their car bogged in the mud. Traveling remote roads, the quartet came here, used the wooden section of Fair park as their rendezvous and slipped away from the officers.

The truck was so muddy it was impossible to tell if the blood smeared about the body was that of the bandit or of squirrels run in it.

Searching the park, officers found an acetylene torch presumably buried by the bandits. They believe these are the same men who recently robbed the Larue Bank in this county, when a torch was used to burn away the safe door.

Sheriff Pharris is of the opinion that the four bandits may have been connected with the killing of P. N. Matson, whose body was found beside his truck on the Baxter road late Tuesday. He had been shot twice, and his own gun was found lying beside his body.

Senior Class Sell Christmas Seals

The senior class is doing their bit in promoting health by selling Tubercular Seals. Last Monday Miss Henry asked the senior class if they wanted to sell the seals alone and net ten per cent of what they sold or to divide them among the entire school body. Some wanted to divide them; but the majority wanted the senior class to take them. There is an advantage of having one class sell these seals in that there will not be so many students trying to sell to the same person. There have not been as many seals sold as we would like to sell. If each person will take just a few we will be able to make the drive successful. Remember each time you buy these seals you are helping some person to regain their health.

New Students For Honor Study Hall

Many Applications For Membership In This Special Group

So many students want to belong to the Honor Study Hall that Mr. Milburn will probably have to make two for each period. The third period Honor Study Hall is about the favorite period and there are two sections. Taylor Alexander is monitor of the section that meets in Mr. Reynolds room and Margaret Kinser is monitor of the section that meets in Mr. Hinsley's room.

The Honor Study Hall will be favored more than ever in the new school next year. Pupils admitted to Honor Study Hall since the list was last published are:

Parnell Adams, Dillard Breeding, Bernard Osteen, Alberta Robertson, Estelle Allen, Margaret Powell, David Frith, Margaret Kinser, Kantippe Porter, Ruvel Bright, Clyde Browning, Mollie C. Jones, Josephine Morris, Edna Earl Hall, Jack McCabe, Carlson Nicholas, Dale Putnam, Floyd Rodgers, Nina Thompson, Gladys Watson, Alice Harrington, Mona Claire Hinton, Clifford Wilson, Effie McCulley, Marian Brummett, Dale Camp, Gertha Eason, Elizabeth Evans, LaVeta England, Av Nellie Hinton, Wilma Jones, Luther Holloman, Blanche Light, Katie McDaniels, Opal Osborn, Harriet Pritchard, Dorothy Robertson, Lora Faye Taylor, Mildred Valentine, Ross Williams, Avis Wilson, Harold Payne.

The Dope Bucket

Basketball practice opened last Monday afternoon. Approximately 35 reported for practice.

A good long prospect for center is Jack Shanks, flaming youth well above the six-foot line. Jack reaches six feet.

Bill Wray and Ikey Pritchey, captains for last year, are back again this year and are very valuable to the team.

Speedy Urban, a Junior High boy who lettered last year, and "Flo" Simpson, a very hard working boy who takes the matter of basketball very seriously, are being looked forward to this year.

No definite schedule has been made yet, but the high-spot of the season will be a three day trip to Pine Bluff, Hot Springs, and Little Rock.

We want to ask the boys who stick with the basketball team to break a rule of many years standing and try to train as hard as possible. As in football, let us have our motto: "Beat Prescott." In the past we have beat Prescott in all Literary contests, but have not done so well in athletics. Let's make it a clean sweep this year and show them we have brown as well as brains.

Menu for a Supper

Dear Mrs. Lee—I am a young man. Girls are having a supper and I am on the committee for the food. We want an inexpensive but good meal and don't want to pay over 25 cents for it. What do you suggest?—Question column in the Cleveland Press.

We suggest you get off the committee.—New Yorker.

Healthiest Boy and Girl in U. S.



The two husky-looking youngsters shown here, ready to pledge each other's health in bumper of milk, were chosen the healthiest boy and girl in the United States at the Boys' and Girls' 4-H Club Congress at Chicago. Left is Marian E. Snydergaard, 15, of Grundy county, Iowa; right, William B. Rodenhamer, 24, of Johnson county, Missouri.

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

THE LOW HIGHBROW. 12-13 1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

SOCIETY

Slid Henry Telephone 321

...this old world be better
...we meet would say,
...something good about you.
...that you are that way?
...it be fine and dandy,
...kindness warm and true
...with it this assurance
...something good about you?
...life be lots more happy,
...good that in us all
...the only thing about us
...bothered to recall?
...life be lots more happy,
...praised the good we see?
...there's such a lot of goodness
...the worst of you and me
...it be nice to practice
...way of thinking, too?
...know something good about me!
...know something good about you.
...Selected.

The Ladies Auxiliary of St. Marks
...church will meet Monday
...at 3 o'clock at the home of
...C. C. Spragins on South Hervey
...street.

Mrs. J. Hester of Union
...arrived this week for a holiday
...visit to her mother, Mrs. Chas. Bri-
...dger, at her relatives.

S. Conway of Ozon was the
...of relatives in the city yester-
...day.

Beryl Henry, City Superinten-
...of Public Schools, Mrs. O. A.
...President of City P. T. A.

Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Mrs.
...and Mrs. Polk Singleton
...to the Gurnsey Public School
...evening and organized a Parent
...teachers association. The members of
...Gurnsey School are: Horace
...principal, Lester Gordon
...teacher, and Misses Vir-
...Goldbold and Selma Lee Bartlett.

Miss Allie Barlow Brown and Miss
...Belle are spending a few days
...visiting in Winslow, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ellington of At-
...lanta, Texas, arrived yesterday for a
...visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arch
...and Mrs. G. J. McGregor, are
...the week end visiting in Hot
...Springs.

The John G. Chapter of D. A. R.'s
...their December meeting at the
...of Mrs. A. L. Black on North
...street with Mrs. Frank R.
...as joint hostess. The business
...was presided over by Mrs.
...Haynes, chapter president and
...and Mrs. Rogers were received for the em-
...of the Pillsbury school at Winslow,
...Dorothy Twichell was chairman of
...an interesting program on Amer-
...Indians, she was assisted by Miss

Another Blow to the Cotton Trade
Wanted: Bookkeeper and typist,
thoroughly experienced; prefer one
with silk underwear. Tri-Knit, 31
East 32d.

Employers are so fussy these days!
—New York Times.

Ed Wynn, Ginger Rogers
in "Follow the Leader"
A Paramount Picture

GRAND
—TODAY—
Double Program
BOB STEELE
In
DEVILS TOWER
Also
CHINA BOUND
And
Tarzan The Tiger
10c and 25c

A GIFT to thrill the feminine
athletic member of the family
would be mittens of the new
knit wool for winter sports. The
model sketched is black and white
with a long rather wide cuff.

SAENGER
Two Days
Only
Starts Sunday
December 14

Here I Am—
Folks!

ED WYNN
THE PERFECT FOOL
(BY ARRANGEMENT WITH FLORENCE ZIEGFELD)
IN
"Follow the Leader"
A Paramount Picture

More laughs than you've ever had be-
fore—you will roar—you will gasp
at ED's wise cracks.

—With—
GINGER ROGERS—STANLEY SMITH

Junior
Features
Saenger
News
"Why Continue the
Struggle"

SAENGER
Two Days
Only
Starts Sunday
December 14

SAENGER
Two Days
Only
Starts Sunday
December 14

SAENGER
Two Days
Only
Starts Sunday
December 14

MOM'N POP

WHAT I'M LOOKING
FOR IS YOUNG
BLOOD WITH
PLENTY OF
IDEAS!

I GOT IDEAS, MR. APPEL-
FOR INSTANCE, IF YOU
WANTED TO SELL A PROSPEC-
TING CUSTOMER ON THE
VALUE OF ADVERTISING—
HERE'S THE IDEA!

HAVE A
CIGAR

WHY I DON'T
MIND IF
I DO

THREE! YOU SEE! YOU TOOK
THE CIGAR WITH THE BAND
ON IT—WHY? BECAUSE THAT
BAND CAUGHT YOUR EYE—IT WAS
ADVERTISED—IT STOOD OUT AND
CAUGHT YOUR ATTENTION!—
THAT'S WHAT
ADVERTISING
DOES

AND I'M FULL
OF A LOT OF IDEAS
THAT ARE SNAPPY!
THAN THAT, EVEN!

THE
FIGURE
AT THE
END OF
THE
TUNNEL
IS NONE
OTHER
THAN
BINKLEY,
READY
TO NAB
THESE
TWO
AS THEY
COME
NEAR...

GEE! THERE'S A
MAN AT EACH END
OF THE TUNNEL...
NOW WHAT'LL
WE DO?

ONLY ONE THING!!
HAVE IT OUT, RIGHT
HERE... SOMEWHERE
WE'VE BEEN DOUBLE-
CROSSED... WELL, LET'S
FACE THE MUSIC!!

THE
FIGURE
AT THE
END OF
THE
TUNNEL
IS NONE
OTHER
THAN
BINKLEY,
READY
TO NAB
THESE
TWO
AS THEY
COME
NEAR...

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

FRECKLES
AND THE
OLD HERMIT
GAIN
ENTRANCE
TO THE
SECRET
TUNNEL
THAT WILL
LEAD THEM
OUT OF THE
VALLEY OF
VANISHED
MEN AND
TO UNCLE
CLEM'S
RANCH...

NOW WE'RE ON
OUR WAY OUT
OF HERE AND
Mebbe you don't
think I'll be glad
to get back to
the ranch!!

YER, IT WON'T BE
LONG NOW...WOOP!!
SOMEBODY STANDIN'
IN THE OTHER END
OF THIS TUNNEL!!

WELL, HERE THEY
COME, JUST AS WE
FIGURED THEY
WOULD...

THE
FIGURE
AT THE
END OF
THE
TUNNEL
IS NONE
OTHER
THAN
BINKLEY,
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TWO
AS THEY
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TWO
AS THEY
COME
NEAR...



is out. A handle is attached to one
side of the can to carry it by, and a
hole is made through the opposite
side, near the closed end. Through
this hole a candle is thrust. When the
candle is lighted, the light is thrown
out the open end by the bright walls
of the palouser.

Mr. Mobley took hold of the handle
and swung the palouser rapidly over
his head, around him, back and fourth
and in all directions, but the burning
candle was not blown out. He ex-
plained why the candle flame was not
affected by the swinging of the
palouser.

"There is no draught in it," he
said. "The top, bottom, sides and one
end are water tight and air tight.
That's the idea to employ in building
a poultry house. Make the floor,
roof, sides and one end air tight and
water tight and there will be no
draughts. It is a draught you want
to prevent in chicken houses."

He declared that the farmer who
milked and sells all the milk is almost
running a one-crop system because he
is selling so much of the fertility off
his farm. "The big thing is to sell the
butter fat and feed the skim-milk to
calves, pigs and chickens and put the
manure back on the land. As the skim
milk contains nearly all the fertility
found in milk, this method saves prac-
tically all the fertility.

"The profit on a cow is equal to
your profit on the cow's feed which
you sell to yourself at retail prices,
to which must be added about 30 per-
cent."

"When you have some cows you be-
gin to study how to provide pasture
for them. It is a thing of hilarity full
of astounding facts and gobs of sub-
tle humor. Featured in the produc-
tion with Wynn are two of your favor-
ites, namely Ginger Rogers and
Stanley Smith, who aid materially in
making "Follow the Leader" the great
success that it is. Other features of
the program are Saenger Sunday News
and "Why Continue Struggle," Para-
mount novelty.

LIVE AT HOME
(Continued From Page One)
its owner on a cash basis. Cash means
pay as you go. Most crops don't per-
mit us to pay as we go, but we go in
debt as we go, expecting to pay out
in the end. They are credit crops.
They are the things of credit; the
continuation of credit. They pile up
the debt on us. They force us to buy
at retail and sell at wholesale.

Having drawn that picture of the
one-crop system of finances, Mr. Mob-
ley drew a contrasting picture of the
financial conditions which prevail
when the cow and the hen are given a
chance.

24-Hour Turnover
"You feed a hen today," he said.
"Tomorrow she lays an egg. You
take the egg to the store and cash it
in. That's a 24-hour turnover."
"There are only two cash crops
known," he continued. "They are the
dairy cow and the hen. All other
crops are more or less credit crops.
The reason the cow is the mother of
prosperity is because she takes the
family out of the credit class and puts
it in the cash class. A little money
is not to be sneezed at, if it come in
regularly."

Great Comedy at the Saenger Sunday

The eyes have it and so does Ed
Wynn, featured in "Follow the Lead-
er," great Paramount special feature
booked at the Saenger theatre for
two days, commencing Sunday.

Ed Wynn, long famous as one of
Broadway's greatest comedians, makes
his talking film debut by special ar-
rangement, by Paramount pictures,
with Ed Ziegfeld. This initial pic-
ture is a thing of hilarity full
of astounding facts and gobs of sub-
tle humor. Featured in the produc-
tion with Wynn are two of your favor-
ites, namely Ginger Rogers and
Stanley Smith, who aid materially in
making "Follow the Leader" the great
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it in the cash class. A little money
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regularly."

Argument Ended By Fatal Shooting
R. O. Lowhon Killed Near Zinc—Alleged Slayer Disappears

HARRISON—R. O. Lowhon, aged
about 50, farmer, was killed about
noon Friday and his alleged slayer, W.
R. Burford, aged about 65, operator of
the canning factory when Burford is said
to have halted him by seizing the
reins of his horse, Coroner A. C.
Christensen of Harrison, who held an
inquest, said he was told that the two
men engaged in a violent argument
before Burford drew a pistol and fired
three times. A bullet struck Lowhon
in the heart and he died almost in-
stantly.

Burford told friends after the shoot-
ing that he was going to walk the 15
miles westward over the mountains
to Harrison and surrender, but he had
not reported early Friday night. A
posse was formed at Zinc to search
for him.

Both men have large families. Cause
of the trouble which led to the shoot-
ing could not be learned.

Astronomer Says Moon and Earth Will Crash
LONDON.—(U.P.)—One day, in the
dim and distant future, the moon will
crash into the earth, says Sir James
Jeans, a world-famous mathematician
and astronomer.

Automobile Kills Woman Pedestrian

Mrs. Emma Byrd, Waldo Pioneer, Victim of High-way Accident

WALDO.—Mrs. Emma Byrd, aged
about 70, was killed Friday afternoon
when she was struck by an automo-
bile as she was walking across the
Magnolia-Waldo highway. A Miss
Barnes of Fayetteville, La., driver of
the car, was absolved from blame.

Witnesses said Mrs. Byrd became
confused when she saw the car ap-
proaching, but Miss Barnes halted it
and attempted to drive around Mrs.
Byrd stepped into the path of the
car, it was said.

Miss Barnes and her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. C. T. Barnes, who accom-
panied her, almost were prostrated over
the accident. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes
formerly operated hotels in Hope and
Stamps.

Mrs. Byrd had lived in Waldo for
more than 40 years. She is survived
by two sons, Robert and Spy Byrd
of Louisville, Ky.; four daughters,
Mrs. Muelah Beilfing of St. Louis,
Mrs. Annie Mills of El Dorado, Tex.,
Mrs. Susie Cooper of Forrest, Miss.,
and Mrs. Belle Beasley of Shreveport,
La.

Gold in Texas Hills
AUSTIN, Texas.—(U.P.)—There is still
"gold in them thar hills" in Texas.
A report of the U. S. Bureau of Mines
shows gold production from mines in
Presidio county in 1935 totaled \$26,439.
This more than doubles the 1934 pro-
duction. Presidio mines also produced
\$519,168 worth of silver, \$53,298 worth
of lead and a small amount of copper.
Gold was found also in Culberson and
Hudspeth counties.

Boswell Papers Collected
AUSTIN, Texas.—(U.P.)—A complete
collection of the "Boswell Papers" is
being essayed by the University of
Texas through the Wrenn Library.
Nine volumes of the papers left by
James Boswell, biographer of Dr.
Johnson have been issued and there
will be seven more in the list. The
papers were secured for the Univer-
sity of Mrs. Miriam Luther Stark of
Orange.

Bride Exhibits Carfare Dime On Anniversary
BOSTON.—(U.P.)—Twenty-five years
ago, just after their marriage, Fred
Darling handed his bride a shiny 10-
cent piece, saying: "If you ever want
to leave me you can use this for car-
fare."

The same dime, somewhat worn
with age, was exhibited recently when
the Darlings celebrated their silver
wedding anniversary.

Cops Monopolize Crash
NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—(U.P.)—When
police investigated a recent motor ve-
hicle accident here they found it al-
most an exclusive police affair. A
policeman's brother was knocked down
by a car in which a policeman was a
passenger and two police sergeants in
another automobile were chief wit-
nesses.

"Freak" Course Turns Into Popular One

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(U.P.)—Intern-
ational law and diplomacy, introduced
at Radcliffe College in 1914 as a
"freak" course, is now being studied
by 10 seniors who are concentrating
on the subject.

Starting at the opening of the world
war, the course which then had but
one or two subjects now covers more
than 15 correlated subjects.
Five of the 16 honor students at
the college are specializing in inter-
national law.

Owns Old Skates
BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio.—(U.P.)—Two
pair of skates, each more than half
a century old, are owned by Rus-

War on Drunken Drivers

HARTFORD, Conn.—(U.P.)—Drunken
drivers would be treated as felons if
Robbins B. Stoeckel, state Commis-
sioner of Motor Vehicles, had his way.
He asserted in a recent speech that
he believed penalizing of the offense
as a felony would go far toward solv-
ing the problem.

Save Your Shoes!

P. J. SUTTON SHOE SHOP
Noon-Day Lunch
25c with Drink
North Main Drive-In
324 North Main

Everything Washed In Pure Ivory Soap

NELSON-HUCKINS
115 South Main
PHONE 8

Prescription Druggists

WARD & SON
"We've Got It"
The Leading Druggists
Phone 62

Try Our Delicious Hamburgers, Sandwiches, all Kinds

North Main Drive-In
324 North Main

REWARD!

Two thousand dollars reward for
the arrest and conviction of the
person or persons who murdered
and burned Melvin Melver in his
home on the night of November
20, 1930.
(Signed)
A. W. McIver
W. L. McIver

LET US Prepare Your Car For Winter

Put in NSCO Anti-Freeze Today
P. A. Lewis Motor Company
Phone 7-7

KINGSWAY HOTEL AND BATHS
Formerly Eastman Hotel
Hot Springs, Arkansas
500 Fireproof Rooms. All with Bath or Toilet
For State and Commercial Travelers. Moderate Rates
VIOLET RAY SUN PARLORS
New Moderate-Priced Coffee Shop—New Grill Room
Washed-Air Cooled
New Fire-proof 150-Car Garage—50c Per Night
O. W. EVERETT, Managing Director